

The Terminal boasts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

No. 4

Candidates Begin to "Feel Out" Situation

Quite a Field Out For Political Honors Already

Petitions for city council men are being circulated, and from appearances a big field of candidates will be out for political honors.

The election will be held May 13. There are four vacancies on the council to fill. Three of them are for six years, one for two years, which fills the unexpired term of John I. Collins, deceased.

Dr. Hinkley and Elmer Martin, incumbents, are filling in unexpired terms.

It is expected they will be candidates to succeed themselves.

Several names have been mentioned as aspirants for councilmanic honors.

George F. Black will be a candidate to succeed himself, and it is predicted will have "little opposition." Black has made a good record. Conservative and square, he fills the position satisfactorily.

A. P. Hill, lumberman, Ralph Bergen, Certainteed, W. V. Kelly, pioneer, and Walter Johnson, business man at the Point, are mentioned. Others will follow.

There are enough candidates in the running already for the calling of a primary, April 29. This would eliminate the slow ones, if there are some who do not show speed.

So far the aspirants are all good steppers, and should make an interesting contest.

Contract Goes to San Mateo Man

James Currie of San Mateo was awarded the contract for building the new Kensington Park district sewer, a project of the Stege sanitary district.

Bids were opened at the El Cerrito city building at a session of the board, Currie's bid being \$63,156, or nearly \$6000 lower than City Engineer Ross Calfee's bid. The sewers were planned three years ago by the sanitary board. Contracts will be awarded next Wednesday.

There was a time when things were preserved in alcohol. Not any more—the alcohol eats everything that's put into it.

Judge Rules Albany's School Tax Levy Is Illegal

Albany, Jan. 25.—In the Albany \$3 school tax levy suit, where a writ of mandate was directed against the city tax collector to compel acceptance of the regular tax less the \$3 special school tax levy, Judge Fred V. Wood ruled the tax illegal. The court ruled that the maximum which Albany city council could charge was 35 cents, and that the council acted without its authority.

The case will no doubt be appealed to the supreme court. City Attorney Fraser contends that the \$3 tax levy was outside the county board's authority to fix a tax rate. Fraser is backed up by the opinions of some of the best attorneys in the eastbay region.

Candidates For State Job Numerous

Sacramento, Jan. 24.—It is expected that within a few days the governor will announce the successor to John Cooper, superintendent of public instruction, when the latter leaves to take up his duties as federal commissioner of education. His nomination to that post was affirmed by congress last Saturday. Although the governor has a large field to select from, it is believed he will favor southern California.

Port Albany Is New Feather

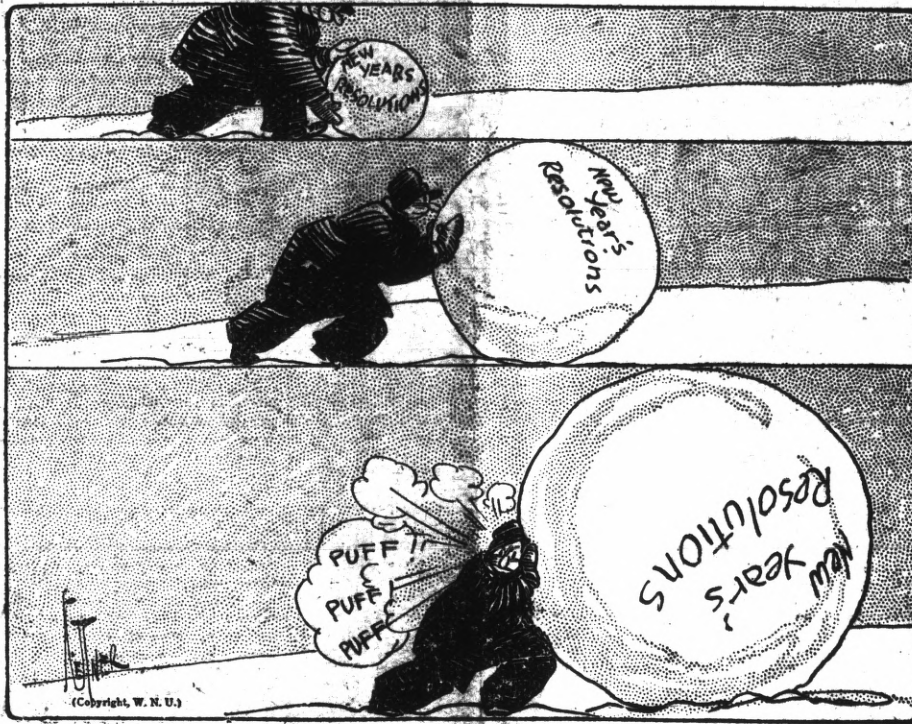
According to word received from Congressman Albert E. Carter at Washington, Albany can be included in the port of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro and Emeryville.

Albany city council Monday night unanimously adopted a resolution petitioning the treasury department to recognize Albany as one of the units of the port.

According to Oakland chamber of commerce, 126 new industries were located in that city during the year 1928, or one more than in 1927.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL."

The First Weeks Are the Easiest



Do Pensions Make Down-and-Outs?

The recent order of the president advancing the age for appointment of 1st, 2d and 3d class postmasters from 61 to 68 ought to help the whole army of men with silver threads in their hair who claim they are turned away from industry because "young blood" is demanded.

In the last few years the expectancy on life has been greatly increased. A man of 50 or 60, or 65 is not as old as a man of that age was considered a couple of decades ago. Perhaps the agitation old age retirement pensions carried on in public service and out may be subtly responsible for the idea that past a certain age a man is no good and his job should go to a youngster.

The more such opportunities as the president's order gives the less we shall hear about industry not wanting men past middle age.

The more opportunity there is for employment, the less we shall hear about age retirement pension. And the less we hear about old age pensions the less industry will be prejudiced against men old in years only.—S. F. Chronicle.

Supervisor Knott and Wife in Auto Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Knott are recovering from injuries received in an auto crash Wednesday, when their car was overturned several times in a collision with another car at east 27th avenue, Oakland.

Although badly bruised, Mrs. Knott suffered no serious injuries. She was taken to Merritt hospital where an X-ray examination was made. Mr. Knott is suffering from severe bruises.

The Knotts were enroute to Palo Alto via Dumbarton bridge. The accident occurred at a street intersection, Knott seeing the collision unavoidable, speeded up hoping to clear, but too late. His machine was a total wreck.

M. J. Neary came over from San Francisco the other day to look after his property interests. He is a pioneer investor.

Measure Introduced to Shift Franchise Control

Sacramento, Jan. 25.—Repeal of the law vesting franchise control over county roads and highways in the railroad commission and returning it to the boards of supervisors is asked in a bill Senator Will R. Sharkey of Martinez introduced in the state legislature today.

Legislative enactment in 1911 took county roads out of the jurisdiction of supervisors insofar as franchise control for stage lines was concerned and it is this feature to which the Sharkey measure directs its intended repeal force.

The measure as presented by the senator was prepared by District Attorney A. B. Tinning of Contra Costa county.

Another Sharkey bill introduced today seeks to have counties relieved of the burden of maintenance of criminally insane in state institutions. Prior to 1927 the state and relatives of criminally insane persons provided for maintenance, but in that year the law was changed relieving the state and placing the burden on counties. The Sharkey measure seeks to restore the effectiveness of the law as it was constituted prior to 1927.

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Publishers Meet At State Capital

The California Publishers Ass'n. convention held in Sacramento Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-19, was attended by a large delegation from Southern California and the central and northern parts of the state. A number of delegates attended from the bay region. John F. Galvin of the Independent and Geo. W. Ryan of The Terminal being representatives from Richmond.

The publishers of central and northern California are working in unison to improve publishing conditions and to counteract certain inroads that are being attempted to discount the printed word.

New Commander

Charles St. John of Richmond was installed commander of Contra County council of the American Legion last Thursday night. Dr. John L. Beard of Martinez, area commander spoke on cooperation. The banquet was in the hands of H. J. Simons and George Tandy.

The San Francisco-San Mateo toll bridge connecting Alameda county is nearing completion.

VETERAN TRAVELER



Five-year-old Frank T. Stanton, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., as he arrived in New York on the S. S. France, after his tenth transatlantic voyage. Master Stanton has visited every principal city of Europe and this time returned with a New Year's greeting from Senator Lincoln, wireless wizard, to his American friends.

Agricultural Society to Excel Previous Shows

Key Engineers Try to Make Noiseless Cars

Key System Transit Co. engineers are hard at work on the "noiseless street car," and it may be soon the din of the flat wheel and the low joint will be eliminated and the trolley car will glide along like it had pneumatics, and greased at that. Many years ago paper mache car wheels were experimented with, but were not adopted by transit lines. A noiseless street car will be an innovation. Conversation can be carried on in the cars with comfort. When using the telephone much time can be saved by not being compelled to wait until the street car passes with its clatter and noise. In devious ways the Key is striving to make trolley travel popular. It won't be long until the business man and those who seek relaxation and comfort will be gliding along on noiseless trolley cars instead of fighting downtown traffic jams and trying to find parking space.

Stege Carload Rates Are Cut in Half

A reduction in carload rates between Stege and Richmond has been established by the Southern Pacific railroad company, according to local agent L. B. Key. The minimum rate will be \$11 per car. This will amount to a reduction of one-half the present rate.

A descriptive writer in boosting California's attractions, says: "The outline from Santa Barbara down to San Diego is alive with luxuriating bathers." Yes, but they're huddled around the steam heat radiators.

Monrovia's half million high school will be formally opened January 25.

Iowa Day at Next State Fair to Be "Live Number"

Sacramento, Jan. 25.—Upon request of the Iowa society of Sacramento, the state agricultural society will designate one of the ten days of the 73rd State Fair, next September, as "Iowa Day." Former residents of Iowa who are now living in California and other Pacific slope states, will be urged to visit the state fair and western states exposition on the designated day.

In making the request, the Iowa society pointed out that such a day would be made a tribute to Herbert Hoover, the president-elect being a resident of California and a native of Iowa.

Tobacco Habit Is On the Increase

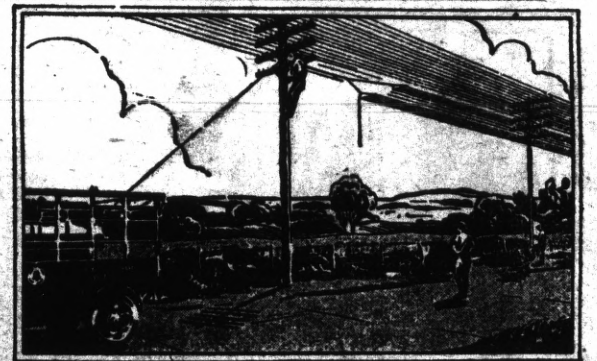
Exports of raw and manufactured tobacco from the United States in the first ten months of 1928 increased 2% over the corresponding period of 1927, according to a report of the American Tobacco Co.

Manufactured exports, chiefly cigarettes, were valued at more than \$20,000,000, against \$14,000,000 for the corresponding 1927 period, and raw tobacco \$12,484,000, an increase of \$7,000,000.

Cigarette exports have increased steadily since the war, attributed, it is said, to the rapid increase of women smokers.

Odd Fellows Election

At a recent election of I. O. O. F. directors, Aubrey Wilson was chosen president of the hall association and J. C. Hitchcock vice-president. Mrs. Talitha Edgar was chosen secretary. Directors are: T. H. De Lap, Robert Dornan, George Black, Forest Cooper and S. P. Schow.



The U. S. A. is only a few minutes wide

THE Bell System is ever busy reducing the width of America and the distance between cities. For example, in the last five years 350 major improvements, as well as thousands of others whose aggregate importance mounts high, have been made in telephone central office equipment.

Improved operating practices have eliminated the necessity of your "hanging up" and being called back in 95 per cent of toll and long distance calls, adding new speed and ease to out of town calling. You hold the wire and the operator does the rest.

Since New Year's Day, 1927, the average time for completing all out of town calls has been cut 35 per cent and at the same time the per cent of error has been further materially reduced.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the future's greater service.



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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Greeted in Washington



President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were given a hearty greeting when they arrived in Washington after their South American trip. In the photograph, left to right: Dr. Hulsat Werk, Mrs. Hoover and President-elect Hoover.

Centuries Unable to

Dim Laurel Wreath

Laurel wreaths should be immortal, and it is appropriate that a laurel wreath recovered from an Etruscan tomb over 2,000 years old should still be green.

Who its hero was we cannot tell. The skeleton was wrapped in rolls of white and blue. There were leather objects whose purpose is unknown, ornamented with geometrical designs, purple, containing glass beads, belts with square studs and buckles, and the laurel wreath, but no name.

The tomb is one of a great number at Vulci, in Tuscany, Italy, whose existence was first discovered a hundred years ago. The wife of Napoleon's brother, Lucien, was watching a pile of earth flowing in a field when they suddenly disappeared, and it was found they had broken through into an Etruscan tomb. Over 6,000 tombs were opened in the last quarter of a century, their contents being distributed over Europe, after which the tombs were filled up.

Englishman at Rest

In Odd-Burial Place

Among the many curiosities to be found in Winchester, in Dorset (England), is the quiet tomb of Anthony Strike, the first recorder of Poole. He was for some reason interred by the Winchester people, and as a matter of fact he would not be buried in their church or out, under the ground as ever. To carry this out he cut a niche in the wall and placed there his coffin with the date 1827 inscribed thereon, believing that he should die in that year. He did not die, however, until 1903, when he was buried in the chosen spot in such a way that his body was neither above the ground or below, in the church or out. The date 1703 was then written over the other in gold. He left \$5 a year for the tomb's upkeep, which is still paid.

Camping Machinery

The most useful camping inventions in recent years have been of machines for doing the work of the dressing gang. The one commonly known as the "Iron Chink," now in general use in camps where such machines are employed, was first used in 1903 at Fairhaven (now Hollingsham), Wash. It removes the head, tail and fins and opens and thoroughly cleans the fish, ready to put into place for the cannery. The use of these machines in the dressing gang is almost entirely done away with, dispensing with 15 to 20 men. This same machine is now so arranged that the fish, after dressing, are also "skinned"—that is, the thick scales covering the skin removed and the inside of the fish cleaned.

Timber From the Tropics?

It is rumored, says the American Tree Association, that the forest resources of tropical America may be a very important factor in our own domestic timber problem. Some believe that these forests will be called upon to bridge the hiatus that is found to exist between the exhaustion of our wild timber crop, and the harvest time of our man-managed forests. Others believe that they will form a permanent source of timber to replace some of our own special purpose hardwoods.

All are agreed that, in any case, we cannot fully and completely outline our own forestry problem without taking into consideration all the factors that may influence the outcome.

Special Oven for Pie

A huge brick oven was built in a cleared corn field near Huddersfield, England, so that the village of Denby Dale might surpass all its previous efforts in making giant pies. The pie dish, made locally of earthenware, was 15 feet long, 4 feet wide and 18 inches deep. The pie contained beef, mutton, kidney, potatoes and plenty of gravy. About 10,000 people partook of the pie. On the occasion of the last previous Denby Dale pie, in 1896, more than 60,000 people visited the village, which has a population of 1,500. A pie made in 1897 went bad, and was dragged by horses to a wood and buried in quicklime.

Enormous Power of

Resistance in Barrel

Nobody knows who invented the barrel. It has been used since time immemorial.

Barrels are used for all manner of articles, solid and liquid. There are barrels for holding sugar, salt, apples, peaches and so on; for all sorts of things from the heaviest barrel to the most delicate products of nature; for all sorts of beverages. It is contended that the barrel is the strongest structure of its size that can be made from an equal amount of wood. Its contents are frequently the strongest that can be made from liquids.

The barrel possesses tremendous power of resistance to pressure from within and from without. A barrel set on end will, it is estimated, support the weight of a sailing ship. The barrel is taken from the north for peaches. Yet the primitive barrel is put together without nails, screws, bolts or glue; it is entirely self-fastened.

The barrel is smaller at its ends than it is in the middle, so that the wooden hoops, self-tightening, may be driven on, tightening the staves and pressing the heads into the staves. Although not nailed, barrels are water tight. A small barrel is a keg, a big barrel is a cask, and a still bigger barrel is a hoghead.

"Rebel's" Good Reason for Self-accusation

Just after the assassination of President-elect Obregon of Mexico, people were seeing rebels in every stranger, but there was real surprise at police headquarters in Mexico City when a man with battered side and full cartridges belt presented himself and told Senor Obelo that he was a rebel.

They took him at his word and locked him up, but the chief, in the meantime, sent out detectives to get a line on the man. A week later, having reported that they could find nothing concerning him, the chief brought the self-accused prisoner before him. He was the picture of misery and agony.

"Where did you fight, as a rebel?" asked the assistant chief of police.

"Perhaps, senor," was the purple lip reply.

"Where? Then why give yourself up as a rebel?"

"Because," sighed the wretch, "I would rather be shot than go back to my wife."

Singer's "Parlor Car"

Although it seems reasonable that a woman should have a finger in anything connected with a parlor, yet it is perhaps not generally known that Feins (Lina), the famous singer, was in a large degree responsible for the modern "parlor car." When she was in America with P. T. Barnum, the engagements of her tour obliged her to spend much of her time traveling from place to place on the wretched railroads of the period. To ease the discomforts of the trip, she had the seats removed from an ordinary car, and replaced with chairs, tables, couches and such pieces of furniture as might be found in an ordinary parlor. She called it jokingly her "parlor car," and out of her idea grew the present Pullman chair car.

What Would You Do?

"I have only been married four months and sure got an ideal husband. We have an acre of land and are real happy, except that my husband makes me so nervous by walking in his sleep and he tries to get out of the window. Last night he carried all the clothes on the front porch. I can't understand this. It seems to be a dream. Is there any way to overcome this awful thing? When he does this I can hardly breathe. Please tell me what to do." A young wife inquires.—Los Angeles Express.

Loyalty Supreme Test

Loyalty is one of the finest virtues a man can acquire. It is a hall-mark of character. Loyalty to yourself, to your friends, to your job stamps you as one who is faithful in one of the greatest tests that can come to man.—Critt.

No Complete Leisure

Even for Richest Man

Some one wrote the other day of a man who has leisure twenty-four hours every day.

There is, of course, no such man. Leisure the hours a man needs for eating, sleeping, dressing, cleaning himself up, selecting the food and clothing he needs, cutting his finger and toe nails, looking after his fires, making duty calls on his neighbors and receiving their calls, cutting his coupons and checking up his bank account (providing he has all the money he wants, which no man ever had in history); grumbling about the nuisance in his neighborhood (a dog in the way annoying twenty-four hours every day; is it any wonder I devote some time, also, to cursing those persons who say a dog is man's best friend?) and he will have plenty to do. Ever so often he must take his automobile to be looked over; and once a month his bills must be checked up and paid. Then there is his income tax to pay; the call of the assessor; the frequent visits to the dentist—a rich man supposed to have nothing to do may be the busiest man in town.—N. W. Howe's Monthly.

Working Principle of Explosive Engine Old

The basic idea of the explosive engine was conceived long before the appearance of steam. In 1680 Huygens described an explosion motor which was to be operated by discharging a quantity of powder to drive the air out of a cylinder and raise the piston. To that point, his engine relied on a force somewhat similar to the working principle of those today, but the useful work was to be done by the piston being forced down by the pressure of the atmosphere against it, thus lifting a weight or doing some other task. There is no record that this engine ever was operated. The steam engine of 1705 functioned on about the same plan, that is, steam was used to lift the weight of the piston, and after this was done, the atmospheric pressure was relied upon for the rest of the work. After Huygens, at least 100 years passed before inventors brought the vision of rotary motion from their engines. His idea simply involved a piston and a cylinder.

Pleasures of Table Dear to German Heart

With the possible exception of China, Argentina and Brazil, individual food consumption is greater in Germany than in any other country.

The German is not content with one breakfast but must have a second one, usually about eleven o'clock. This is followed by a third, a fourth and a fifth, and by a sixth, a seventh and an eighth. The German is not content with one dinner but must have a second one, usually about eleven o'clock. This is followed by a third, a fourth and a fifth, and by a sixth, a seventh and an eighth. The German is not content with one dinner but must have a second one, usually about eleven o'clock. This is followed by a third, a fourth and a fifth, and by a sixth, a seventh and an eighth.

Chicago's Liberty Bell

The Columbian Liberty bell was cast at the foundry of the Menckley Bell company, Troy, N. Y., in 1893, and weighed 18,000 pounds, the diameter of its mouth being 39 inches and its height 75 inches. It was a duplicate of the new Liberty bell, that was placed in the tower of Independence hall, Philadelphia, in 1876, and was cast from the same molds. Each thousand pounds represented one of the thirteen original states. The exact cost of the bell is unknown, the records no longer being available. The bell was bought by a committee representing patriotic societies of which the late W. O. McDowell of Newark, N. J., was chairman. At the conclusion of the Chicago World's fair the bell was exhibited in various cities throughout the United States.

THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1920.
More Business and Less Politics

The past year is rated as one of the most peaceful in the industrial history of our country. There is less politics and more business involved in the vital task of electing a new president than ever before. The slogan, "Payroll and Industries Are more important than Partisan Politics," was proved eminently sound; turning on these lines, the national election centered upon how to maintain a continued era of prosperity. This overshadowed all moral, religious and political differences and a candidate standing squarely for sound, safe and sane industrialism, won, and our country is reasonably secure from attacks of radical elements and all the devices of American or European Paternalism.

As a result the moral and structural future of our country is stronger. The rights of labor and capital are more clearly defined and firmly established on lines of scientific management, mutual consideration, arbitration and cooperation. Our financial system, built on the federal reserve banking idea, with 12 national centers, instead of one, is considered invulnerable and elastic. Our foreign markets are growing by leaps and bounds, sending shiploads of tractors, gangplows, seeding and harvesting machinery into the furthestmost continents to develop new countries. Greater fields for our manufactured products and our home market are assured.

What good excuse is there for making 13 months in a year that Julius Caesar said should have twelve? Why change?

The old-fashioned bride who promised to love, honor and obey, now has a daughter who gets married on the slogan: "I'll try anything once."

The trouble with the average pacifist is he seems to be inclined to trust every other country more than his own.

Hoover will certainly prove he is a good food administrator if he can find enough political pie to go around.

The republican national committee reports that it spent six million dollars to elect Hoover. All we Californians and Iowans believe he's worth it.

According to Oakland chamber of commerce \$5,097 telephone connections were made in that city in 1918, nearly 10,000 more than in 1917.

A New Jersey man who won a bride on the election has now disappeared. Evidently he was one of the few who didn't think that Hoover would win.

Receipts of Martinez postoffice increased \$5,000 in 1918.

Plans for the proposed bridge connecting San Diego and Coronado call for an expenditure of three millions.

The installation of gas main and service lines have been completed along Redwood Road into Castro Valley.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

Mothers' Progress

A mother was scolding her little daughter into taking some medicine that evidently was rather unpleasant and taste, saying: "I don't like to take medicine any better than you do, but I just make up my mind to do it, and then I do." "Yes, mother, and I just make up my mind that I won't take it and I don't." The little girl won her point.

LEGAL NOTICES

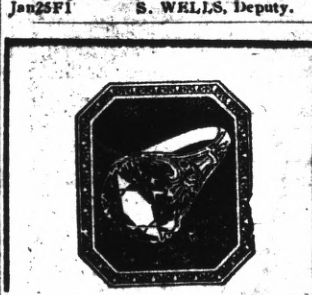
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 6090.
NOTICE of hearing of Application of Guardian to Mortgage.

In the matter of the Guardianship of the person of ALBERT COLCLOUGH, a minor.
To Whom It May Concern: NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday the 4th day of February, 1920, George Colclough, as guardian of Albert Colclough, will apply to the above entitled Court for an order authorizing him to make, execute and deliver a joint note and deed of trust, which deed of trust will be upon the following described real property:

Being lots numbered fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block number fifty-eight (58) as delineated upon that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond," being a portion of lot No. 84 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, Cal. Surveyed and delineated by H. D. Jarrett, C. E. January 1905, recorded on the 31st day of March, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
And reference is hereby made to the petition now on file in the above entitled matter and all particulars concerning said transaction and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear in the Superior Court at Martinez, Contra Costa County, California, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of February, 1920, and show cause, if any they have, why said order, prayer for should not be granted.
Dated January 23d, 1920.
H. WELLS, County Clerk.
JAN 25 F1 S. WELLS, Deputy.



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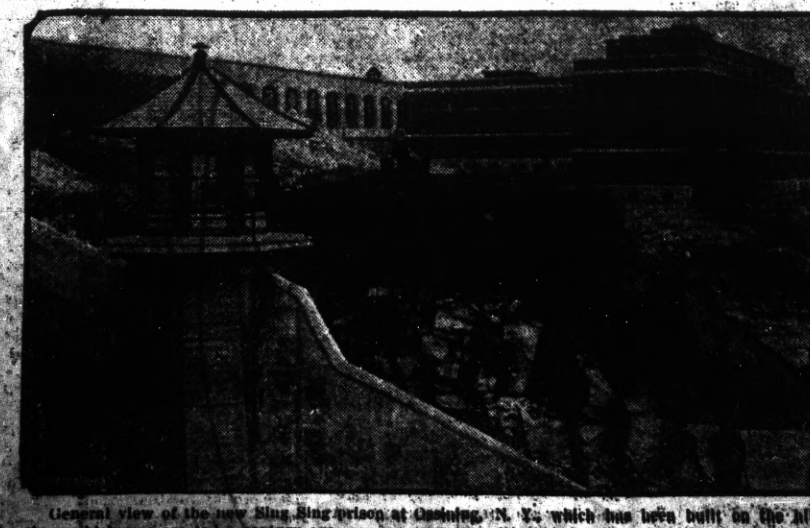
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New Home for the Prisoners of Sing Sing



General view of the new Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., which was begun in 1914 and cost \$1,000,000.